Atlantic, were on the deck of the new boat with a gang of men. As she started down the ways they hauled on some lines and gradually two small masts rose above the deck. On the foremast was the American flag; on the mainmast the German, with the racing flag of the Kaiser, a small square flag with a red eagle on a white ground above it. Over the taffrail fluttered the American yacht ensign, and on lines strung from the bow over the two masts and to the taffrail were the signal code flags, strung

As soon as the snub line checked her the tug A. A. Sumner went alongside and towed her to a berth at the long pier, astern of Commodore Robert E. Tod's handsome schooner Thistle, built last year. She looked even better than when on the launching ways. Hundreds of guests climbed aboard to make a closer inspection of her and voted her a handsome boat.

LUNCHEON AT THE YARD.

As soon as she was in the water there was a general movement to the moulding loft where luncheon was spread for all the ruests. The President and Wallace Downey walked together, leading the way through the lane made by the spectators, who were kept back by the Naval Militia. Mrs. Roosevelt, escorted by Prince Henry, followed; and then came Miss Roosevelt carrying her big bunch of flowers on her left arm escorted by Gen. von Plessen on the right and Rear Admiral Evans on the left. The German officer towered above Miss Roosevelt so that he had to bend down to talk to her as they walked along. Behind them came Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and others.

They were cheered enthusiastically as they tramped through the shipyard, and the Hohenzollern's band played "Die Wacht am Rhein." The moulding loft, which is used for the laying down of vessels to be-constructed in the yard, is a building with a large floor space. Yesterday it looked anything but a moulding loft, so gaily was it decorated. The western side was roped off for the President and Prince and their retinues. In the middle on a dais was a long table. Smaller tables were set at each end. Above the central table was a canopy formed by the draping of huge American flags and facing this table, hung from the centre of the building, were the Stars and Stripes and the Imperial

THE GUEST WHO HAS WON OUR HEARTS. Glasses of wine were handed to the President, Prince and others in the party, and smiling toward each other they raised the glasses to their lips and sipped the wine. Then Prince Henry turned to the

"I want to propose three hearty cheers for the President of the United States

The cheers rang out, and President Roosevelt responded: "I call for three heers for the guest who has won all our hearts-Prince Henry of Prussia."

These, too, were given with a vim, and the Prince saluted in acknowledgment. Another member of the party called for cheers for "the young lady who had christ-ened the yacht," and these were given. Then the President led the way from the moulding loft to the pier where the tug Vigilant was moored. More cheers accompanied their progress through the yard, and when they had boarded the tug the crowd gathered and cheered until the ent and Prince had to go on the upper deck and bow their acknowledgments. They stood there for a few minutes and then at 11:17 o'clock the Vigilant cast off and headed back for the Hohenzollern

EVERYBODY THERE DESPITE RAIN.

As to the undistinguished spectators at the launching there were thousands of them, and a very good-natured crowd i despite the weather. The Staten * Island ferryboat, Robert Garrett, carried down the bulk of the guests, those invited by the shipbuilders, but still more went down on revenue cutters and on special The Townsend-Downey company had sent

out 2,000 invitations to the ceremony. Each invitation card entitled the holder to passage on the ferryboat. It was not expected that much more than half of those invited would attend but the firm evidently had not reckoned on the women folks. These were even more anxious than their male escorts to see all there was to be seen and brave any sort of weather to see it

Those who had invitations began to gather outside the Staten Island ferryhouse as early as 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and an hour later the representatives of the shipbuilding firm and of the ferry company saw that they were going to have their hands full in getting the people to

SOME INVITATIONS CARRIED DOUBLE.

Out of consideration for those who wanted to keep their invitations as souvenirs these were not taken up at the gate or anywhere throughout the trip. The holders were only asked to show them as they passed through the gate. Probably this was one of the reasons why the Robert Garrett, though a big ferryboat, was soon overcrowded. Some persons taking advantage of this, once they were inside. passed their tickets to others in the crowd outside the gates.

It was about 8:35 o'clock when the gates were opened, and by 8:50, the time the boat was scheduled to start, there was still a crowd of 300 persons outside the gate vainly struggling to get through. The Garrett then was crowded to the very limit of her carrying capacity, so the ferry people ordered that not another person should be allowed on board.

It was a very disappointed crowd outside the gates then. The leftovers raged and stormed, but their protests were unavailing. The ferryboat Castleton happened to be on the other side of the pier ready to make her regular trip to Staten leland. Finally the crowd was told that by showing their invitations they would be of the Navy had recently abandoned. carried aboard her to St. George and thence by train to Mariner's Harbor, where a special at would take them over to Shooter's

No one liked this a bit, but it was the only chance they had of getting to the launching and they took it. The lucky ones on the Garrett had the fortune of running just shead of the Prince's ferryboat and getting a good view of him.

GARRETT AGROUND COMING BACK When it was all over the Garrett took the crowd back. She grounded for just a moment off Port Richmond, but it was only for a moment. Those on board felt her slide on the bottom and stop. Then her engines made a heroic effort and she was off again. She landed her passengers at St. George, whence they took boats to Manhattan.

PRINCE HENRY'S JOURNEYING.

Mishape to His Train Delayed the Trip From Washington.

Prince Henry's special Pennsylvania Raflroad train was an hour and twenty minutes late in arriving at Jersey City yesterday morning, and it had had a number of adventures and misadventures on the journey over from Washington. So far as these mishe s were concerned, however, neither

the Prince nor any of his suite, nor the German Ambassador and his suite-none of the passengers, in fact-knew that anything out of the ordinary had happened, or that the train even was late until they were informed of the fact on getting up before breakfast.

The train bearing the Prince left the Pennsylvania station in Washington ten minutes after that which bore President Roosevelt and his party away. It was due to arrive in Jersey City at 6:40 in the morning. The plan was to take breakfast on the train, and leave on the ferryboat Philadelphia at 8 o'clock for Shooter's Island. Except that the wait of an hour and twenty minutes between the time when the train was due to arrive and its departure for Philadelphia was passed with the train in motion instead of standing still in the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, and that the time for the sailing of the Philadelphia was pushed ahead to 8:30, this programme was carried out.

TROUBLES ON THE RAILROAD. The little troubles which delayed the train began when it was about eighteen miles east of Baltimore, by the blowing out of one of the engine's cylinder heads. This brought it to a standstill and it remained nless for more than fifteen minutes, until the engine of another train that was

it on to the next station. Here another

engine was provided and the train resumed its journey without aid. It was doing very well and making up the lost time when one of the cars developed eccentricities in its air brakes. The brakes tarted in to squeeze the car wheels on their own account. This continued so persistently that it was necessary to stop the train and overhaul the brake apparatus, causing still more delay. In addition to this, the rails were excessively slippery and it was difficult even to make the schedule time of six and a half hours from Washington to Jersey City, to say nothing of making

up time that had been lost.

The delay, however, interfered in no way with the general programme for the forenoon as already laid down. Everybody on the train, even including the small army of servants and valets, got breakfast before Jersey City was reached and there was ample time for the Philadelphia. which is one of the swiftest of the Pennsylvania Railroad's new fleet of ferryboats. to make the run to the place where the Meteor was to make her plunge, and even take in a little side excursion on the way.

President Roosevelt and his party waited on their special train in the Pennsylvania station till the Prince's train arrived.

HATS OFF TO THE PRINCE.

It was not more than ten minutes after the belated train came to a standstill before Prince Henry was ready to start for the Philadelphia, which was lying in the northernmost of the Twenty-third street slips. Ropes were stretched across the station platform and across the wide vestibules to keep the crowd back and the passageway to the ferryboat cleared.

Accompanied by Commander Cowles. and with his own and the German Ambassador's brilliantly uniformed suites at his heels, Prince Henry walked down the long station platform with the swift. springy step which is peculiar to him, oward the ferryboat.

Hats were raised all along the line as he went by and here and there, back in the crowd, a handkerchief was waved. But there were no cheers, and the Prince with his eyes fixed straight before him, went straight on to his destination without the necessity of exchanging any greeting save to reach out and heartily grasp the hand of Gen. von Plessen as he passed.

The General had become detached from the suite and was well up toward the front of the train when the Prince started. He ranged up with the others alongside one of the cars and lifting his helmet stood uncovered as the Prince

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT,

Prince Henry was no sooner fairly on board the boat his party started. At the first glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt, the crowd, which had remained curiously silent and apparently rather awe-stricken at the formidable procession of kaleidoscopic uniforms that went by, broke out into loud and prolonged cheers which made the high-roofed station echo and echo again and brought a broad smile to the President's face as he lifted his hat in response.

The only members of the Cabinet who were with President Roosevelt were Secretaries Root and Hitchcock. The Senate was represented by Senators Spooner and Lodge and the House, by Representative Littauer. Altogether, there were nine ladies in the party-Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. and Miss Root, Miss Adams, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Cowles. The army was represented by Gen. Corbin and Col. Bingham, and the Navy by Admirals Evans and Commander

Bowles The Presidential party followed the Prince and his suite to the upper cabin of the boat and to the forward deck, where Prince Henry and the President stood in animated conversation close by the front rail until after the boat had left the slip and got well under way toward Staten Island. Prince Henry and all of his suite, as well as the attachés of the German Embassy. speak excellent English, and the conversation all the way down the bay was as free and informal as on any ordinary junketing excursion.

After a time Prince Henry separated himself from the front deck group and with Vice-Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary of the German Navy, walked briskly up and down the length of the cabin for five or ten minutes, the two conversing vivaciously in German. Then the Prince joined the deck party again, and after a few moments he and President Roosevelt came into the cabin and took up the walk which Prince Henry and the German Secretary

SURPRISE REVIEW OF OUR WARSHIPS.

For a dozen or more times the President and Prince walked swiftly, to and fro, the length of the cabin, discussing in English in loud, clear tones matters pertaining to naval armor and armament. This was just after the ferryboat had rounded the line of ships of war composing Admiral Evans's squadron which lay anchored at Tompkinsville

It hadn't been in the original programme to visit these war vessels, but as there was ample time the Philadelphia, instead of heading down the Kill von Kull toward Shooter's Island, made straight for the Narrows. It was thick and misty with a threat of rain in the air, and it was not until within a comparatively short distance from her that the huge bulk of the big Illinois began to loom up out of the haze. So far as one could judgo from a super ficial indication, the visit was a surprise to the little fleet. There was a tremendous

bustle on her decks, a great blowing of bugles and boatswains' whistles, and out of the tumult, as if by magic, lines of bluejackets formed swiftly along the rail until E. W. Grove. This name must appear on every box of the genuine La stive Brome-Quintine Tableta, the celebrated Quid and Grip Gure. 25 cents.—Ada

the ship was "dressed" for the stat

The ferryboat passed quite close to the Illinois on the Long Island side, and so on down the entire line of war vessels, giving all on board an admirable view of them. Before she had quite cleared the Illinois that vessel began firing the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns. The Olympia, the next vessel in line, remained silent, but the Cincinnati, following the Olympia, broke out with her salute at the same time as the Illinois. Then, as the Philadelphia passed on downward, the Olympia and the San Francisco, the latter being the last in the line, joined in the cannonading

The Philadelphia rounded the San Francisco and turned northward on the Staten Island side, all ships remaining dressed until she was well past them on her way toward the north end of the island, and so on to the Kills.

PRINCE PICTURED WITH MISS ROOSEVELT Perhaps the most interesting event of the trip down the bay were the photographing, first of President Roosevelt and Prince Henry, side by side, and then of Prince Henry and Miss Alice Roosevelt.

warships, and probably was unknown to a good many of both the Presidential and

following was pressed into service to push Prince's parties. President Roosevelt and Prince Henry, after the photographers had got their camers batteries in position—there were four photographers and four cameras—walked aft through the cabin and stood side by side close by the rail. They had been engaged in animated conversation when summoned to this ordeal and continued it for a moment or two while the photographers waited. Then both seemed to grasp the necessities of the situation. They ceased talking and composed their features into a semi-official expression of amiable gravity. The cameras clicked and that was over.

Then the President and Prince went forward and a few minutes later Prince Henry escorted Miss Alice Roosevelt to the same place on the after deck which her father had just occupied, while the photographers again arranged their apparatus Miss Roosevelt was just becomingly flustered by the trying situation, for the photographing business had by this time be come pretty well known on the boat and there were a good many spectators at the cabin windows. But she composed herself admirably and beyond question looked exceedingly pretty by the side of the handsome German Prince.

Undoubtedly this picture which photographers took will be one of the most popular of all the many that are being made and are still to be made during Prince

DEMOCRATIC SIDE OF HENRY The approach of the Philadelphia to the scene of the launching was greeted with a pandemonium of whistle-blowing and a glory of fluttering flags which quite put to shame all else in that line that had gone before

From the point where the Philadelphia was made fast to the island pier to the scene of the launching, there was a long walk through a winding lane lined on each side by cordons of Naval Reserves, who stood at present arms while the Prince and the President and all the brilliant assemblage passed by.

The progress to the yacht shed marked by one striking instance of the royal Prussian's democratic spirit. Preceded by Adjutant General Henry, Capt. Jacob W. Miller and other officers of the Naval Militia, the President and the Prince were walking through the long lane of volunteer tars presenting arms when the Prince caught sight of Capt. Richter of the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Capt. Richter, with a little group of his officers, was standing back in the crowd. Apparently he had not received tickets admitting him to the enclosure around the yacht shed. Prince Henry dropped back behind the President, than whom no one in the United States was more astonished at that moment, and dived through the guard lines to the old skipper. He caught by the hand and greeted him most heartily in German.

The captain was visibly embarrassed. His face was as red as a beet in a moment. The Prince started back to the President who had paused and was waiting for him, smiling. Before he caught up with Mr. Roosevelt he looked back over his shoulder and beckoned to Richter imperiously to follow. Richter shook his head. The

Prince stopped short. "Come on. I insist, you must come," he called back in German, and enforced the words with a commanding gesture.

Still flushed and overcome with the honor thrust upon him, the captain fell in with the gayly caparisoned body of officers which was marching behind the Prince and with them witnessed the launching.

BACK TO THE HOHENZOLLERN. It was barely half an hour from the time Prince Henry first set foot on shore until the newly baptized Meteor was floating gracefully off on the water. Then luncheon was served, cheers were exchanged and with this, the nominal errand which had brought Prince Henry to America ended,



It is a singular thing that in the popular view of disease the interdeendence of the several organs of the body is lost sight of. The heart, for example, is diseased and it is treated as if it were entirely separated from, and independent of, every other organ.

The fallacy of this opinion is shown by the cures of heart "trouble," liver "trouble," kidney "trouble" and other so-called "troubles," effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Primarily the "Discovery" is medicine for the cure of diseases of the stomach and blood. But it cures diseases of organs seemingly remote from the stomach, because these diseases have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilcox, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 52. "I was se tired and discouraged if I had had my choice to live or die I weald have preferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well, and am cooking for six boarders. It has been a God-send to me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

GOLD SEA

CHAMPAGNE.

"GOLD SEAL" is made by the French process from the cholcest grapes grown in our own vineyards, excels any other American

"GOLD SEAL" may be placed on the table of the most fastidious connoisseur without fear of criticism or comparison with any im

Why pay twice as much for foreign labels?

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SARAH BERNHARDT saya: I find the Urbana Wine Co.'s "GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE excellent, in fact, superior to many French Champagnes. It sur prises me that such a fine wine can be produced in America. URBANA WINE CO., URBANA, N. Y., SOLE MAKER.

ever, fell among the horses of the escort-ing Squadron A. They were unused to Wall Street ways and were frightened by the tape which clung to them. Some of the troopers had practically to cut their way through it, but they controlled their agitated steeds so that no mishap resulted. In the throng on the sidewalks near

In the throng on the sidewalks near Wall street were many bankers and brokers who were willing to brave the rain in order to catch a glimpse of the Prince. Russell Sage was one of those who did not see

Prince. A friend offered him a m his office window, but Mr.

direction from which the applause came

MISS ROOSEVELT DRILLED.

Thought She Might Have to Throw the

Bottle, So She Tried Aiming at Home.

to-day that for several weeks Miss Roose-

velt has been practising throwing bottles

at a rope in a secluded part of the White

House grounds in order that if she was

required to do any aiming with the bottle

with which she was to christen the Kaiser's

The story is told that the President re-

ently told his daughter, good-naturedly,

that he did not believe she could hit the

side of a yacht with a champagne bottle.

Miss Roosevelt at once applied herself to

the task of disproving this insinuation,

making use of a rope as a target so that

there might not be an undue waste of

It will be recalled that when Mr. Roose

velt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy

he held that there was no possible way of

getting an effective navy without con-

ern Union for "The Sun's" Morse.

disastrous storm of last week which threat-

ened to delay the news of the launching of

the Emperor's yacht, yesterday, was reme-

died late on Monday night in an ingenious

For the service of the evening newspa

pers it was necessary that telegraph wires

should run direct from New York to the

telegraph companies had on Monday es-

inadequate to the anticipated press de-

mands. The other company had planned

to string sufficient wires for all demands, but the damage done by the storm made it impossible for them to do this on Monday.

It was imperative that telegraph facili-ies should be established, however, and it

The construction department of the New York Telephone Company, although it had troubles of its own to contend with because of the damage done by the storm,

volunteered to supply the wires to the telegraph company in the interest of the public, which was anxious for quick news

tion department set men at work on the

job at once. The telephone wires were tapped and lines were strung connecting them with the short cable that runs to Shooter's Island. On the island about four hundred

feet of wire was strung and when the connections were made in New York the direct lines were ready for telegraph

There were two of these direct wires and they ran into TPE SUN office, permitting the reporters for THE EVENING SUN to tele-

the reporters for THE EVENING SUN to telegraph as freely as the occasion demanded. The other telegraph company's wires were swamped by the mass of press copy which the reporters from the other evening papers' wanted to send. They could not handle it and as a result they limited each paper to a series of brief builetins. It was an expedient that showed the ingenuity of the construction department of the New York Telephone. Company and which allowed

Telephone Company and which allowed THE EVENING SEN to publish in the early

STERN GUARDS, MILITIAMEN.

Wouldn't Pass Capt. Chapman, and Ex-

neeted Badges on Secret Service Men.

er's Island yesterday were hard used folks

They had to stand in the nasty wet walks

for an hour before the arrival of the Presi-

dent. Many of them wet their feet. But

a great many others secured bits of wood

and planks and made of them dry plat-

forms on which they stood at an elevation

Telephoning

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\$5 Der St. 111 West 50th 84.

The Naval Reserves who were at Shoot

complete account of

afternoon edition a complet the launching of the yacht.

cable on hand to cover it

tinuous and liberal target practice.

yacht her aim would be good.

bottles.

manner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- It came out

from his office window, but Mr. Sage was too busy to get away from his own office on Nassau street.

and he, on his part, became the host instead of the guest. This occurred shortly before reaching the

GOLD SEAL Special DIX

The next number on the programme wa the luncheon tendered by the Prince to the President on board of the Hohenzollern. The United States Navy tug Vigilant was tied up at the island pier ready to take the Prince and his guests on board, and convey them to the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street where the royal yacht was lying.

The scenes at the departure were a repe tition of those at the arrival. With the Prince and the President leading the way the brilliant little procession again formed into line and marched through the lane of police and naval reserves to where the Vigilant was waiting to receive them. As she started away from her moorings there was another outbreak of whistle tooting and gun firing, which continued until the vellow funnel of the swift naval tug had isappeared in the mist.

Reaching Thirty-fourth street the Vigilant was made fast at the end of the pier. The gangway with its royal purple drapings which leads from the pier to the Hohencollern's deck was only a few steps away.

BRACELET FOR MISS ROOSEVELT.

The cabin of the Hohenzollern will only seat forty people at table. To accommodate the sixty-six guests who had been invited to the luncheon, two tables, one large and the other smaller were spread in the yacht mess room. All the guests, however, were assembled first in the Hohenzollern's main saloon, where, before taking seats at the table, Prince Henry, with a graceful little address, presented to Miss Roosevelt a handsome gold bracelet on which was a finely executed portrait of the German Emperor surrounded by diamonds. This, Prince Henry said in his little speech, was the gift of the Emperor to Miss Roosevelt, tendered with his thanks and best wishes to her for acting as sponsor for his yacht.

GUESTS OF THE PRINCE. With this little episode over, the guests were seated at tables. At the table in the main dining room Prince Henry presided. Mrs. Roosevelt sat on his right and Miss Roosevelt on his left. Opposite him sat the President. The other guests at this

table were:

Gen. von Plessen, Mrs. Root, Vice-Admiral Baron von Seckendorff, Mrs. Bingham, Rear Admiral Barten von Seckendorff, Mrs. Bingham, Rear Admiral Barker, Miss Root, Morris K. Jesup, Capt. A. T. Mahan, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen: Commander Cowles, Vice-Admiral von Eisendecher, Mrs. Corbin, Mayor Seth Low, Miss Cowles, Admiral Bowles, Representative Littauer, Levi P. Morton, Alfred C. Johnson, Wallace Downey, Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary Hitchcook, David J. Hill, Rear Admiral Evans, Carl Schurz, Senator Spooner, J. Pierpont Morgan, Col. Bingham, James Speyer, Consul-General Bunz, Mr. Henry Barbey, Ambassador von Holleben, Secretary Root, Gen. Corbin, Admiral von Baudissin, Gen. Brooke, Senator Lodge, Assistant Secretary William Loeb, Jr., Lewis Cass Ledyard, James Stillman, Edward D. Adams and A. Cary Smith, the designer of the Meteor.

At the tables in the mess room, which table were:

At the tables in the mess room, which were presided over by Capt, Muller of the German Navy, were seated:

German Navy, were seated:

Jacob H. Schiff, Herr von Rebeur-Paschwitz, the naval attaché of the German Legation; Capt. von Grumme, Mr. Tietjens of the Hamburg-American line, Capt. von Holleben, M. Goldberger, Adjutant Schmidt von Schwind, Ernest Thalmann, Dr. Ublemann, the Mayor of Hoboken, President Plate, Surgeon Reich, George F. Victor, Capt. Horace, C. Du Val, Capt. Karpf, Lieutenant von Trotha, Capt. von Egidy and Consul Geissier.

UP BROADWAY IN THE RAIN. Prince in an Open Carriage to See and

Be Seen-Ticker Tapes Worry Cavalry. It was 3:30 in the afternoon when Prince Henry and his suite boarded the Vigilant for the trip through the rain and fog down the river to the Battery on the way to the City Hall. Notwithstanding the dismal weather, crowds were gathered on the Manhattan pierheads all the way down the river and there were cheering and handkerchief waving as the Vigilant swept by. Prince Henry and the greater part of his suite were in the cabin nearly all the way and saw little if anything of these popular

demonstrations. It was ten minutes to 4 when the Prince disembarked at the Barge Office, just the time when the Pennsylvania ferryboat Philadelphia, with the President and party on board, reached Jersey City. There is a covered way in the Barge Office from the waterfront to the street which for many years has been little used. This had been cleared for the passage of the Prince, and he and his suite were conducted to the carriages which stood waiting for them, drawn up in line at the street curb, with the one for the Prince in the lead and immediately in front of the Barge Office entrance.

It was an open carriage such as Prince Henry has requested be used in taking him through the streets of whatever city he is in. If the people want to see him he wants them to have a chance and he wants to see

To this carriage the Mayor's secretary Mr. Reynolds, who had been for some tir at the Barge Office awaiting the arrival of the Vigilant, conducted Prince Henry As the Prince appeared the large cross which for over two hours had been standing in the drizzle and slush awaiting him, broke in the drizzle and slush awaiting him, broke out into cheers, to which the Prince responded by touching his hat repeate its as the carriage moved away. The little procession moved quickly away out of Battery place to Whitehall street. In addition to the large force of police, Squadron A, which was drawn up with sabrea at present, when the Prince appeared acted as escent.

present, when the Prince appeared acted as escort.

It was not the kind of a day to draw many people for a long wait in the streets no matter how interesting the spectacle; yet from the Battery all the way up to the City Hall fairly large crowds lined both sides of Broadway, and at the thousands of office windows there were many more who joined in the general cheering and handkerchief waving which greeted the Prince's carriage as it passed.

To all this demonstration Prince Henry seemed to be keenly alive, touching his hat repeatedly in response to the welcome. In the Prince's carriage, besides Mr. Reynolds, the Mayor's secretary, there were Herr von Holleben, the German Ambassador, and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, and there seemed to be almost as much eagerness to see the popular American as there

ness to see the popular American as there As the Prince was passing the Wall Street

"Tired to death" is the feeling which frequently proceeds a collapse. Don't neglect the walrage. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermituge will remove the obstructions and pave the way to health.

who on less ceremonious occasions lias been described as "His Feathers," was one of the police captains who had charge of the city's end of protecting the distinguished guests, and he soon got into trouble The naval militiamen refused to pass him through their lines and when he persisted

an unfeeling militiaman jabbed a bayonet in his stomach.

"Say, gosh, watcher doin'?" asked the captain. "I'm Capt. Chapman."

"I don't give a damn who you are," said the militiaman. "Git!"

The captain retired and made his escape to the newspaper tug, on which he returned to the city.

of from one to six inches above the ground

when they presented arms as the Presi-dent and the Prince marched before them.

So the militiamen were not happy.

The notable Capt. George S. Chapman.

to the city.

"If the police was half as brutal as them fellows," he said, "we'd all be indicted."

"A number of Secret Service men headed by Chief Wilkie attempted to follow the by Chief Wilkie attempted to follow the President across the gang plank of the tug Vigilant. The militiamen stopped them and there was a sharp squabble about the propriety of allowing the Secret Service men to stand about the end of the gangplank while the boat waited for the last tew greats. Light compander From

district thousands of yards of ticker tape were thrown from the windows of brokerage offices fronting on Broadway. This is a characteristic Wall Street way of expressing unusual exuberance of spirits. Many of the ribbons of wet tape, however, fell among the horses of the escorting Squadron. lew guests. Lieutenant-Commander Frye ordered them away.

We are Secret Service men, "explained Sleuth Burke, "we are with the President."

Well, "said the militia officer, incredulously, "I don't see a sign of it. Where's your badge?"

your badge?"
The wife of Senator Lodge was excluded from the President's and Prince's enclosure quite harshly and it was some time before that matter was straightened out.

PRESIDENT DEPARTS.

Hohenzollern's Band Sends Him Off With the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Immediately after the luncheon on Hohenzollern President Roosevelt left for Washington. He was one of the first of the guests to leave the yacht, as only Mayor Low preceded him.

office on Nassau street.

The march up from the Battery to the City Hall took twenty minutes, and at 4:10 the Prince and his suite, with the escort of cavalry and mounted police, reached their destination, the Prince and his suite entering the old building by its rear, or northern entrance. There was a double line of police drawn up from the carriage door to the City Hall entrance and through this Prince Henry passed, the Prince again acknowledging the cheers of the crowd by touching his hat, now on the right side and now on the left, according to the direction from which the applause came. At precisely 3 o'clock the crew of Hohenzollern were assembled on deck and the band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner," as the President, followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, left the yacht.

Banner," as the President, followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, left the yacht.
On the pier the little crowd assembled there raised a cheer. The President lifted his hat in acknowledgement and stopped to chat a moment with one of the police officers before be entered the carriage which carried him and Mrs. Roosevelt to Twenty-third street ferry.

A squad of mounted police in charge of Sergt. McLaughlin surrounded the carriage during the ride to the ferry. At the ferry the Philadelphia took him to Jersey City. There the special train which had brought him from Washington was awaiting him. and pulled out of the station three minutes after the arrival of the party.

Miss Roosevelt went from the Hohenzollern pier with Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Cowles to the house of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson at 422 Madison avenue. Thence, after a short visit, she went to the Waldorf-Astoria, where she was stopping, to dress for the opera.

The gown which she was to wear came very near going back to Washington in her trunk on the President's train. The train was, as a matter of fact, pulling out of the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, when Mrs. Roosevelt found the trunk aboard, had the train stopped and had the trunk sent to Miss Roosevelt post-haste.

BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE. BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Secre-tary and Mrs. Hitchcock, arrived in Washington to-night shortly before 9 o'clock. They were in excellent spirits and not at all worn out by the day's ceremonies in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were met at the station by the President's car-DIRECT WIRES FROM LAUNCH.

Telephone Cables Borrowed by the West-WHAT PRINCE WILL DO TO-DAY One of the wire complications due to the The People of the City Have Ample Op-

portunity to See Their Royal Guest. To-day's programme for Prince Henry s not so full as was that of yesterday Nevertheless it will keep him pretty busy, and people will have as good a chance to see him as on any day heretofore. Included in to-day's programme is a sightseeing shipyard at Shooter's Island. One of the trip this afternoon, the itinerary of which has not been definitely fixed. It will detablished a limited service, which was quite | pend a good deal upon the time intervening and also on the Prince's wishes. It will probably include a visit to the business section, however, and possibly a drive

through Central Park. The morning the Prince will have largely to himself on board the Hohenzollern. This is the day's programme as near as can

was proposed that a submarine cable be laid from the Battery to Shooter's Island. This was a distance of nearly fourteen miles, and it was found that there was not enough be fixed by hours: Noon-Prince Henry leaves the Hohen-ollern for Sherry's, escorted by Thohenzollern for Sherry's, escorted by Troop C, the route to be through Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue and thence up Fifth avenue

the route to be through Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue and thence up Fifth avenue to Sherry's.

1230 P. M.—Luncheon at Sherry's given by the business men of New York to enable the Prince to meet America's Captains of Industry.

3:30 P. M.—Prince Henry leaves Sherry's on his sight-seeing trip about New York, on which he will be escorted by Troop C.

6:30 P. M.—Prince Henry will arrive at the Arion Club, Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue to be received by a committee which will present an address on behalf of the German societies of New York.

6:30 to 8 P. M.—Prince Henry will review parade of the German societies on Park avenue from balcony in Arion Hall.

8:30 P. M.—Prince Henry will leave Arion Hall for the Waldorf-Astoria, escorted by one troop of Squadron A, route to be down Fifth avenue.

8:30—Dinner given by the Staats-Zeitung for the American press in honor of the Prince at the Waldorf-Astoria.

At the end of the dinner the Prince will the state of the Staats-State of the Helmendeller.

public, which was anxious for quick news of this launching.

It happened that some of the long-distance lines of the telephone company, which were temporarily disabled between here and Washington, were O K to the lower end of Staten Island. They ran to within 1,400 feet of shooter's Island.

When this offer of assistance was made it was late on Monday afternoon, and to perfect the connections necessitated quick work. The telephone company's construction department set men at work on the

at the Waldorf-Astoria.

At the end of the dinner the Prince will return to the Hohenzollern. Owing to difference in the plans of Washington and New York committees, Prince Henry will not visit Columbia University this forence. Instead it is now expected that the Prince will visit the university on March 8.

Although the official programme contains no intimation that the Prince will tains no intimation that the Prince wil visit Grant's Tomb to-day, the police have made arrangements based on the belief that he will do so some time between 10:30 and 11 o'clock in the forencen. Troop has been ordered to meet the Prince at o'clock at the Hohenzollern's pier, the troopers have received no where they are to escort him. Inspector Kane and 100 policemen will be on guard around the tomb. From the Hohen-zollern to the tomb the Prince will be escorted by a squad of mounted men. In-spector Thompson and twenty men will be on duty at Sherry's when the Prince re-turns from the tomb. In the evening Inspector Thompson and 200 men will be around the Arion (lub. The line of parade will be policed by the reserve men from the precincts.

TWILL BE GERMAN DAY.

as the Guest of German-Americans. The German element of New York's population will turn out in force this afternoon to honor Prince Henry. The indications are that the parade of the German societies which the Prince will review from Arion Hall and which is to start promptly at 6:30 o'clock will be a bigger turn out of German societies of all kinds than this city has ever seen before.

At the lowest estimate the committee expects to have 2,000 men in line, who will represent, all told, 320 societies of Greater New York. These include military societies, singing societies, sharpshooters, turners and bowlers. Those not members of uniformed societies are required to wear black derby hats and white ties to preserve uniformity and as they pass the Prince

every hat is to be lifted. The orders for the parade strictly forbid cheering or any other form of salute.
There will be twenty-four bands and they
will play mostly German airs aithough
the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be played
often. The paraders will form in the side BRIGHT'S DISEASE

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Incurable, Completely

CURED

In Four Months BY

WARNER'S SAFE CURE Alderman Stubig Gratefully Tells

How This Wonderful Medicine

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"144 Roscoe Boulevard, Chicago, Oct. 19, 1900. Gentlemen: About two years ago I had one foot in the grave as the saying goes, and life looked pretty black to neithe doctors called it Bright's disease. I would give all I had to be cured but nothing seemed to do me much good until a neighbor recommended that I try Warner's Safe Cure. It was with but little hope that I tried it, but within two weeks my general health was improved and in four months I was completely cured. I hardly dared to believe that such good fortune was mine, but I have not lost a meal nor had an ache or pain since. Words seem but poor to express my gratitude. Yours truly, H. M. STUBIG, (Alderman, 27th Ward)."

TEST YOUR URINE. Put some morning "144 Roscoe Boulevard, Chicago, Oct. 19.

TEST YOUR URINE. Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, of if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangerous to peglect your kidneys for every exercise.

gerous to neglect your kidneys for even one day.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is the only positive cure for all forms of kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases, uric acid polson, resumatic gout, diabetes, pain in the back, scalding and painful passage of blacder and blood diseases, uric acid poisson, rheumatic gout, diabetes, pain in the back, scalding and painful passage of urine, frequent desire to urinate, painful periods, bearing down and so-called female weakness.
WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vege-

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; it does not constipate; it is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. LESS THAN ONE CENT A DOSE. Refuse substitutes. There is none "just as good as" Warner's Safe Cure. It has cured all forms of kidney disease during the last thirty years. It is prescribed by all doctors and used in the leading hospitals as the only absolute cure for all forms of disease of the kidney, liver, bladder and blood and so-called female weakness.

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To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidney, liver, bladder and blood that Warner's Safe Cure will cure them a trial bottle will be sent absolutely free to any one who will write Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Sun. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctor will send medical booklet, containing symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials free to any one who will write.

streets east of Park avenue from Seventysecond street to Sixty-seventh not later than 5:30 o'clock. About half the marchers

than 5:30 o'clock. About half the marchers will carry torches.

Prince Henry will be received at the entrance of the Arion clubhouse by a committee of nine, headed by Dr. Weyland, who will present to him an address in a silver case. The address will be in German. The committee expects the Prince will reply in German and a great deal of interest has been aroused as to whether he will see fit to do so or not, the Kaiser, it is said having requested him to use English on all public occasions. The Prince, after receiving the address will go upstairs and meet the Executive Committee of fifty. He will then take his place in the balcony and review the parade.

He will then take his place in the balcony and review the parade.

The dinner of the Staats Zeitung at the Waldorf-Astoria, which is to follow, will be one of the largest dinners ever given in the city. Of the 1,400 invited, acceptances have been received from about 1,200. of these, only 800 can eat in the large ball room, so tables for the rest will be laid in the Astor Gallery. All will come into the larger room for the speeches.

DECORATION OF METEOR III. Interior Fittings to Be of Mahogany, but

Very Simple. The Meteor III. is to be taken to Southampton, England, as soon as the is completed, and decorated. There she will be furnished by Waring & Sons, who decorated King Edward's yacht Victoria and

Albert. The apartments on the Meteor to be furnished are the saloon, the Kaiser's stateroom, the ladies' cabin and three staterooms. The decoration will be in the style known as "Colonial Adams." The rooms are to be panelled with mahogany, enamelled white and burnished to a fine ivery color. The curtains and hangings will be pale myrtle green. The curtains are to be of embroidered linen and the car-pets will be especially weven for the yacht. The furniture in the Emperor's room is to be of inlaid satinwood and in the salcon of mahogany. The deckhouse will be mahogany inlaid with hollywood.

UNIVERSITY OR STOCKYARDS.

Chicago Waiting to Hear From the Prince as to Which He Prefers to Visit. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Failure on the part

of the officials at Washington who are in charge of the entertainment of Prince Henry to answer telegrams and accept invitations has caused a hitch in the this cago programme. Everything is in readiness here for the reception of the royal visitor, the banquet at the Auditorium and the ball the evening of his arrival. There definite plans have ended. Those for the morning of the next day, March 4, are somewhat mixed.

Invitations have been extended to the Prince and the royal party to visit the University of Chicago and the stocays is that morning. At noon that day he is to be entertained at luncheon by the Germania Club after he has paid a visc to the Line Monument. To visit either the university or the stockyards would entire the entire Henry Will Spend a Large Part of It forenoon, besides requiring the Prince to arise early and leave the Amiltorium not later than 8 o'clock. It worm to almost impossible for him to go to both places

impossible for him to go to bulk places in the time he has at his disposal.

Because of this conflict in his trations the Executive Committee here decided that the Prince himself should choose netween the two. So the invitations were sent to Weshington with the request that they be given to the Prince at the earliest covernment. An immediate answer was asked. From Henry left Washington for New York and still nothing has been beard in Chengo in regard to the preferences of the Prince and his party. A relegant was sent to New York today and a really is awaited and his party. A elegram was sold to New York to-day and a reply is awaited

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Tweety-four Hinstrations, \$1.40 R. R. BUSSELL, New York

eagerly.